



'WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT, FATSO,' says a McGovernite as he walks by his opposing party's (Young Republican) display (complete with a cardboard elephant) at last week's Club Day. Poster advertises Dennis Hayes, Assembly candidate, who is interviewed on Page 6.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

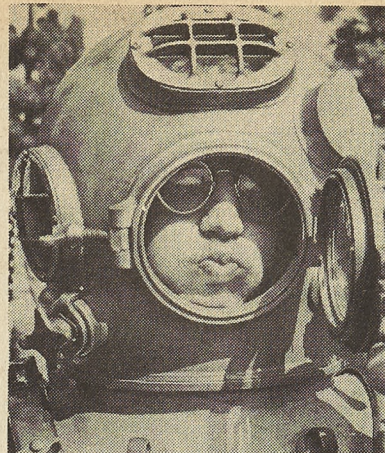
MECHA Declared Top Club

MECHA took first place last week in Club Day display competition. The Chicano group, with its rock-jazz band and paintings, beat out the Speech Club attraction by one point, 161-160. One hundred and seventy-five points was possible.

Speech participants, who satirized the Lincoln-Douglas debates by impersonating this year's major presidential candidates, were followed by their (at times distant) cousins, the Valley Collegiate Players, who received 149 points and third place.

The Jewish clubs were rated as one united attraction, receiving 145 points for fourth place, followed by the display of Campus Crusade for Christ with 133 points in fifth place.

Judging was performed by Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president; Bruno Cicotti, assistant dean of students; Miss Ruby Zuver, assistant dean of community services; Mrs. Marjorie F. Knapp, coordinator of library services; Zev Garber, assistant professor of Hebrew; and Mrs. Lilla Bane, instructor in Spanish.



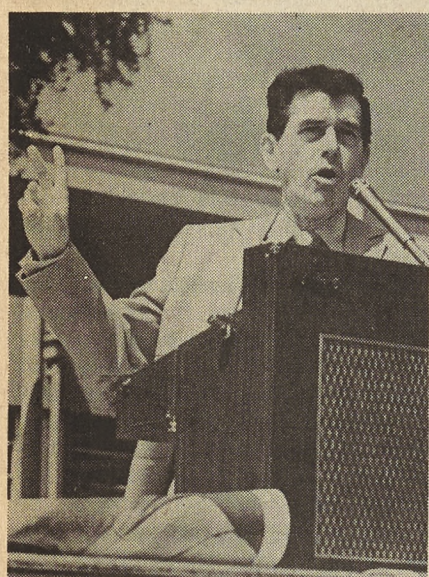
STUDENT Bill Ross models latest in swim gear, while Steve Oeffling declares there is only "One Way."

Valley Star Photos by Susan Reckon



ALECIA BLOOM, Club Day chairperson, dances for joy in Monarch Square, jubilant at seeing the festival successfully unfold.

Valley Star Photo by Esther Katz



BAXTER WARD
Candidate Slated to Talk

Baxter Ward Set To Talk This Morning

Baxter Ward, candidate for Warren Dorn's 5th District County Supervisor's seat, will speak in Monarch Hall today at 11 a.m. He is sponsored here by the Big Umbrella Club, a political cooperative.

Ward, a former Los Angeles television news commentator, has matched Dorn in one of only two supervisory races in the county. Today's speaker faces stiff opposition, political analysts have said, even though he surprised them with his strong showing at the polls last June. Some of Ward's targets include the charges that Dorn is entrenched, has used questionable campaign funding methods, concealed a petty theft offense, and only taught 90 days as a substitute teacher. (Dorn uses his teaching of government as one of his qualifications for office.)

Ward also has been attacking the punch card voting method; he claims it invites fraud. Ward has run for other political offices, but has never won. Being in a supervisory election, his party affiliation is unstated, since this position is supposed to be "non-partisan." However, Ward is known for his "conservative" views.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 4

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 5, 1972

Board Picked 'Figurehead,' AFT Claims

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief

LOS ANGELES — The Board of Trustees last night named Leslie Koltai to the post of chancellor-superintendent.

This came during protests from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild, led by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history; and Virginia F. Mulrooney, assistant professor of history; both of Valley College.

The AFT contended that Koltai will serve only as a "figurehead" and that the district will, in fact, be run by Dr. Louis Kaufman, president of L.A. City College.

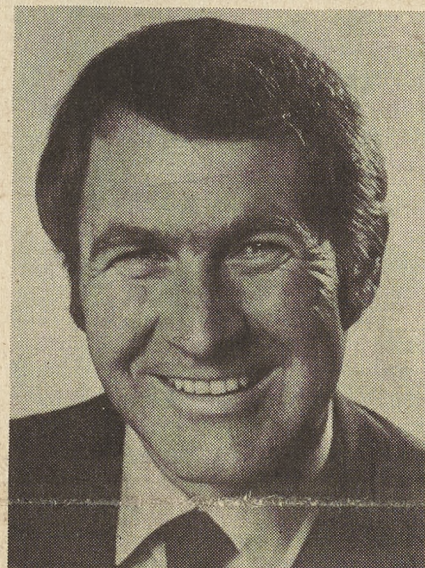
Dr. Kaufman has now been appointed to the position of deputy superintendent, a totally new post "created entirely by the board exclusively for Dr. Kaufman, so that he will eventually assume duties as superintendent," said Prof. Mulrooney.

She made her comments yesterday at a special press conference held at the Los Angeles Press Club prior to the board vote.

"The insistence of the board in appointing Dr. Kaufman, a well-known board hatchet man, as deputy superintendent prior to the appointment of Koltai, indicates who will really be running our colleges," an AFT press release stated.

Prof. Mulrooney, who is the executive secretary of the AFT College Guild, further stated yesterday that "the patronage spoils system is not dead. This board of trustees continues

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)



BURT WILSON
Discusses Death Penalty

Wilson Raps Death Penalty, Proposition 17

Burt Wilson, the state chairman of the "Thou Shalt Not Kill" Committee against the death penalty and Proposition 17, will speak today at 11 a.m. in BSc101. His topic will be "The Death Penalty: Cruel and Unusual Punishment."

Wilson produces and hosts the "Be Your Brother's Keeper" radio program on KLAC and KMET-FM, and the weekly "New Age Intelligence" and "Pathways to Truth" shows on KUSC-FM. He does these shows as a public service activity and receives no pay.

A long-time opponent of United States policy in Vietnam, Wilson was a member of the 1967 "Artists and Writers Against the War" group and served on the steering committee of the 1969 Vietnam Moratorium Day protest rallies.

Nixon Says Fund Remaining Stable

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief

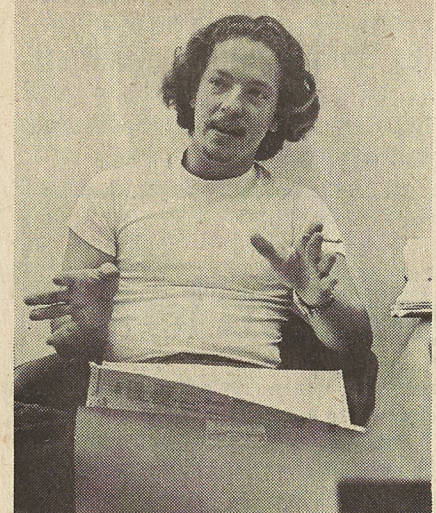
Bob Nixon, the A.S. treasurer for Fall '72, told Star Monday that he expects the students' budget to finish in the black as it has done for the last four semesters.

Contrary to some inaccurate reports in the past that had the A.S. budget normally running short every term, Nixon said that there is usually surplus money remaining from each semester's allotment of funds. This surplus is then channeled into a fund which is used to aid the next term's budget.

Nixon said that Greg Morrison, last spring's A.S. treasurer, was forced to cut some funds that were intended for campus departments' usage in order to keep the budget above water as it had been in the past. This cut of funds succeeded, Nixon said, and the outlook for the present term looks excellent.

"Star ran a big story last semester stating that the school budget was \$65,000 in debt, which was true, but many people took it to be the A.S. budget that was in debt," Nixon said. "In fact, the students' budget is included in the total school budget, but the A.S. monies came out in the black while other areas of the school budget came out short."

As it turned out, the money from last year's reserve fund paid for the school deficits, which resulted when



BOB NIXON
Says Budget in Black

\$34,000 was shelved for future spending on equipment.

Nixon, whose twin brother, Tom, is the A.S. parliamentarian, also explained a system of A.S. budget investments that accumulate money for the students' funds.

Many businesses and private individuals donate money for the use of the A.S. investments in the form of memorial funds and remembrances. One high school even "banks" their money with our school funds for no charge.

Eight Soul Cheers Allowed Per Game

Star inadvertently stated last week that only one soul cheer would be allowed per Monarch football game. The statement should have said that one soul cheer per cheerleader would be tolerated at each football game.

This would bring the total of soul cheers at each game to about eight. All other cheers have been restricted to "straight-arm" cheers.

A.S. Council Considering Cafe Boycott

A.S. Council is considering joining a citywide boycott of community college cafeterias. The council will vote on the matter within the next two weeks.

The boycott has been called for by several other community college student councils in the Los Angeles District. Student officers from those campuses have cited the high rise in food prices as their main reason for approving a boycott.

Valley's A.S. officers are holding off on their decision pending the completion of a report from certain council members.

Albert Glass, A.S. president of L.A. City College was to have addressed the council at its Tuesday meeting this week, but he was unable to attend. Glass is one of the chief proponents of the boycott movement.

If approved, the boycott vote would call on the students of Valley College to buy their coffee, doughnuts, lunches, and snacks at snackbars across the street from the campus on Burbank Boulevard.

This would be requested (or sack lunches would be used) until prices lowered and "quality" rose at the cafeteria.

Star was told by district officials that, besides inflation, the major reason for the price increases was that the Board of Trustees did not pick up fringe benefit payments of cafeteria workers this year.

In other action at this week's council meeting, Bob Nixon, A.S. treasurer, cautioned council members that anyone taking "cuts" from the speakers' budget would be subjected to immediate and severe action.

Bloodmobile Visits Oct. 10

An American Red Cross "bloodmobile" will accept donors Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Monarch Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nine bed units will be able to accommodate 150 people during that time.

Donors will receive "credit cards." In case they ever need blood, they will have this card to prove they have given. This will cut down on their medical bills.

According to Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities, all blood donated is placed in a blood bank, unless it is to be given to a specific person or group, and blood may be drawn from it when a donor is in need of a transfusion for himself or his relations.

"Once you've contributed to a blood bank," explained Mrs. McCrackin, "you're a member of it and can draw blood from it."

Members of the Student Nurses Association on campus will be helping with the blood tests, data collection of medical histories, if necessary, and assisting Red Cross workers, if needed," she said.

College News Briefs

Graduation Petitions Due

Graduation petitions for Fall '72 graduation in January must be submitted by 4 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 6. Petitions can be found at the information counter in the Administration Building.

Anthropologist Slated

Cora DuBois, one of the world's most acclaimed anthropologists, will appear in Monarch Hall next Thursday, Oct. 13, at noon. Her topic will be "Anthropology: Humanity or Science?"

Gov. Brown To Appear

Former California Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown will appear in Monarch Hall next Thursday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. He will be speaking on behalf of Students and Faculty for McGovern and Shriver.

Theatrical Lecture Noted

Cleveland Amory, prominent in six fields — books, magazines, television, radio, lecturing and conservation — will speak at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

College Experiments

CSUN (Valley State) is sponsoring Experimental College. Interested students can contact John at 989-4164. A schedule of classes offered with a special course description is on display in BJ114.

Dancers To Debut

Jazz "dancerettes" will mark their debut Saturday night at Valley's football game against Mt. San Antonio College here. The new group of dancers is under the direction of Mrs. Klyda Hill, instructor in physical education.

Seminars in Judaism Introduce New Dept.

By JANICE FIDELMAN
and GARY NORTH

A Jewish Studies Seminar series will begin Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. in CC204 to introduce students to the Jewish heritage.

Judaism—its history and culture—is now being studied here as if the 5733-year-old religion is a newly

uncovered archeological find. The renaissance of sorts, however, is new only to the community college world outside the confines of the synagogue's study rooms.

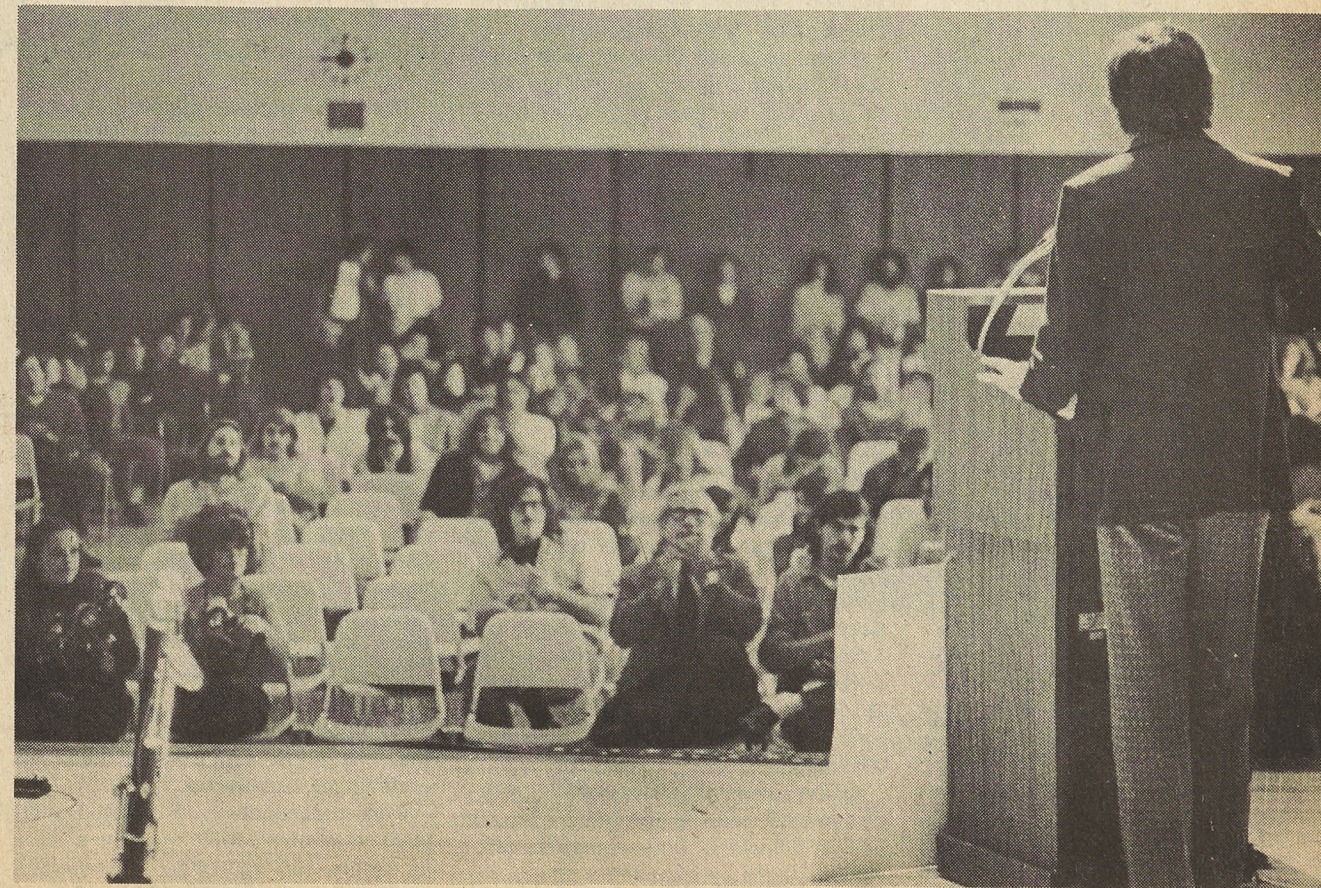
Enough Valley students of the Jewish faith have become sufficiently self-assertive to make possible the birth of a new "minority" department, Jewish Studies, says one of the department's faculty members.

The courses this department now offers are usually relegated to four-year colleges, and to a great extent to the upper division. Four Hebrew language courses and two Hebrew "civilization" courses are offered this semester.

Masterpieces of Yiddish Literature in Translation will be added to the course listings next semester. This class and the civilization courses survey the problems and trends in the Jewish heritage.

According to Zev Garber, assistant professor of Hebrew, coordinator of the department and a longtime advocate here for Jewish studies, Chris-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)



JOHN BURTON, San Francisco assemblyman and co-chairman of the California delegation to the Democratic convention, urges small audience in

Monarch Hall Tuesday to get out the vote for Sen. George S. McGovern in the forthcoming Presidential election in November.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Provide Maintenance for Speakers

At the present time if an individual or club wishes to sponsor a speaker on campus for a public event, it is the responsibility of the individual or club to set up the audio-visual equipment necessary for the presentation.

Microphones, P.A. systems, phonographs, and any other audio-visual equipment necessary must be transported from the instructional support services located in the library building to the spot (usually the Free Speech Area or a classroom) where the event is to take place.

Star believes that, in an honest effort to make the procedure 100 per cent easier for all those people involved, IOC (Inter-Organizational Council) should urge executive council to initiate legislation immediately to allocate a sum of money (approximately \$200) for the sole purpose of paying an individual to take care of these chores for sponsors.

In this manner, the red tape involved with getting a person to speak on campus is drastically lessened, with all the applications, registrations, and forms one must fill out already in the way. Also, the sponsors of a presentation would be insured that everything necessary would already be set up hours ahead of time, and this would cer-

tainly ease the burden of worry as to whether everything will turn out well for the whole event.

This person, if hired, would in addition be required to return all the electronic equipment and see to it that none of the expensive merchandise is lost, stolen, or damaged. In this way, school equipment is safeguarded much more so than it is now.

Star thinks that this is an entirely feasible idea that, in the long run, would save many man-hours of labor as well as a great deal of money.

Another constructive purpose for this A.S. allocation would be the opportunity for a student to make a little spending money for five, possibly more, hours per week. It would also give the student-worker a bit of responsibility that would certainly help the character of an individual.

Let's help our clubs and interested individuals in their quest to help bring more knowledge and points of view to our campus by assisting them in the mechanics of bringing a speaker to the school. And, at the same time, we'll help a student make some money while he's doing it.

Close Valley on Jewish Holy Days

Not just a few students at Valley were somewhat stunned by being penalized for practicing the Jewish religion a few weeks ago.

While we are sure that most instructors graciously allowed Jewish students to spend that particular Monday in the synagogue, we know of several instructors who came close to chastising Jewish students for having attended religious services that day instead of attending classes.

To put it mildly, this lack of religious tolerance is un-American. Respecting the right of others to practice their religions is one of the fundamental strengths of this nation. Still, Jewish students receive terse reprimands for "missing class."

On Rosh Hashanna, the book of life is opened, and each person's conduct over the past year is reviewed. About a week later, on Yom Kippur, each person's fate for the new year is sealed, and the book is closed.

In between, each person asks for forgive-

ness—analogueous to Catholic confession. To the devout Jew, this is the most important day of the entire year.

It would appear that it is even more sacred a day to some instructors who seem to revel in making "tsk-tsk" noises when students try to explain their situation.

Obviously, the instructors are wrong to be intolerant. And, too, the rules, as they now stand, are unfair. Everyone knows we don't get off Winter and Spring Vacations; we get off Christmas and Easter Vacations.

It would be nice not to have classes convene on the great religious days of all sects practiced by students. Someday, this might be done.

Meanwhile, while there is no accurate way of determining how many Jewish students attend Valley College, it's obvious that there is a considerable number whose schedules are affected by these religious occasions.

Star therefore thinks it is only proper and respectful that classes not convene on the two major Jewish holy days.

LETTERS

MECHA Reviews Organization

The article that appeared Sept. 21 concerning MECHA in the Valley Star contains a great many errors, not only typographical errors but assumptions on the part of the writer of that article. It also brings up a few points that need closer study and perhaps a review of some political facts and incidents that have occurred since MECHA became a viable force on this campus. The following are reactions of three individuals who have worked with MECHA at least since 1969.

MECHA is not a cultural organization but a dynamic political organization that works to bring about campus political awareness.

I am quoted as saying that MECHA is to enlighten the students about their culture. MECHA not only enlightens Chicanos on their culture but it also serves as an organization to bring awareness to the student on politics, history, the struggle of our Latin American Brothers, and to bring about unity amongst all Brown people. Its main emphasis is on education.

La Raza Unida Party is an organization that has transcended all divisions between barrios, cities, states,

and even our two nations: Mexico and Aztlan. The name means unity.

Ray Contreras
Richard Loa
Arturo Solis
MECHA members

ID's REVISED?

Editor:

Many students ask me why they should pay their student body fees. Besides the obvious benefits like discounts in the student store, free admission to events on the campus, and being able to vote in A.S. elections, there are hidden reasons. Some of these are a football team, uniforms for the band, air conditioning in some buildings, hopes of a child care center, tutorial programs, and more parking security.

A person that pays his/her student body fees shows a willingness to support LAVC. This person realizes that \$10 is an awful cheap price to pay for the benefits that he/she receives.

There are a few students that abuse their ID card privileges. These students are good guys to their friends; at the expense of the other paid ID card holders and at the school's expense.

How can I, as A.S. treasurer, help keep this sort of problem from becoming an epidemic? One proposal is to use ID cards with pictures, of which I am in favor. Only those who have paid their student body fees will

receive picture ID cards, making it obvious to whom the ID card belongs.

Contact me in CC102 or contact me in student government. Leave a message in my box.

Robert Nixon
A.S. Treasurer

CHEERLEADER REPLIES

Editor:

I wish to thank Larry Allen for taking such an interest in the cheerleading squad and telling the facts. I'd like to clarify the article, "Soul Cheers Sharply Cut," which said that I resigned because of the cheering re-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

INTROSPECT

Final Marks of Extinction Remain, Lead Students to Excavation Site

Blue-grey pigeons rested upon park lanterns. A jet pierced the sky overhead, intruding into territory once the domain of such monsters as the Pteranodon. But the flying reptile would yet be avenged. Extinction awaits even the great steel bird.

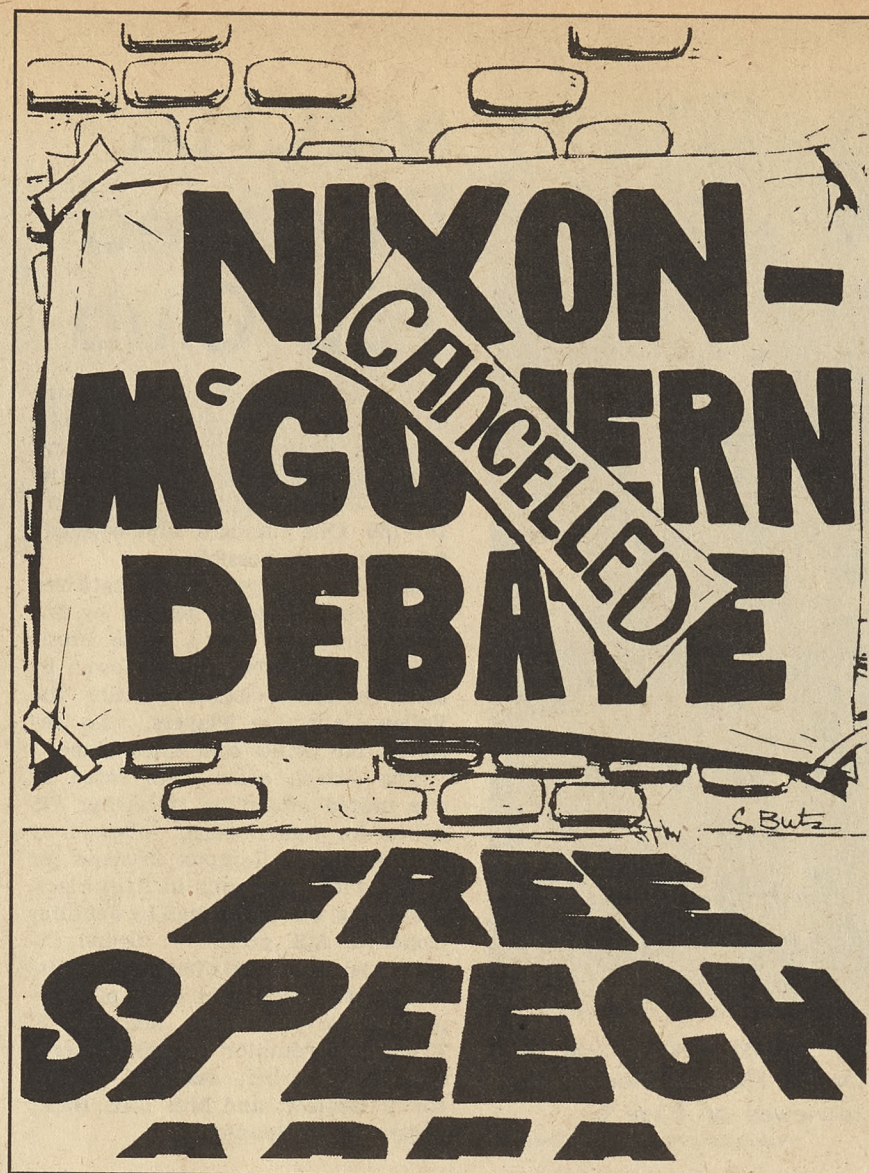
An old man wearing a black suit walked slowly over to a tree and opened his chair in the shade. You could see a giant ground sloth sitting in that very spot if you really tried. There was a similarity.

Old men and women sat on benches, reading newspapers, smoking cigars, sleeping, and chatting. Behind them was a fence, and behind the fence, like a page out of some ancient and haunting diary, was one of the black pits of tar that have made Rancho La Brea a national treasure.

Yes, it still bubbles. It still lures birds and insects to a sticky immortality of sorts. And it still holds secrets to be uncovered.

Cars roared down Wilshire Boulevard, and one could imagine a herd of bison, or mastodon, stampeding from an approaching saber-toothed cat.

Looming overhead, so radically alien to one contemplating another



Suppose they gave a rally and nobody had a P.A. system

NORTHWARD HO!

The Student's Seat of Learning: A Swift Kick in the Pants

"Give us this day our daily text," my friend John prayed as he searched through the library stacks.

"John," I cautioned, "you cannot pray in a school."

"Ah," he said with a wave of his index finger, being as he was near the index file and not the thumb or ring or pinky file.

"My good friend" (he calls me that now that he's no longer a teenager), "it was merely an expressed desire, and we know that desire is prurient. Isn't that the way with any educational experience?"

It was a lofty statement, and since we were in a mezzanine reading room, lofty was a fitting fashion of expression.

Still, his verbosity (or whatever is hanging out at the given moment) borders on the lewd, such as it did here. I can't quite explain what lewd is, but I know it when I hear it.

I understand that that is an acceptable definition of obscenity, according to my instructor in American jurisprudence. Good course; quite coarse, as a matter of fact.

We were in the library because John had decided to give up on "academia." He referred to those who remained in college as "academic nuts." Yup.

"John," I tried to reason, "can you give me one good reason as to why you think you can go further on self-education than others can under professional tutelage?" College students can use words like that.

"Yes," he said immediately. "Did you read that article in the Los Angeles Times last Sunday? It was about Antioch College/West. The students make their own programs and study what they want. No stupid list of requirements."

"But," I reminded him, "Thomas Jefferson once knowingly complained, 'The only help a youth wants is to

GARY NORTH
City Editor



be directed what books to read in what order to read them.' Now, that was said in the late 1760's!"

"And it holds true today," John said.

I was flabbergasted. And one should not flabbergast after a large meal or milk shake with cherries.

"Instructors learned yesterday," John said. "Their ideas and concepts are of yesterday."

You must understand that John has not had a deep thought since the Titanic sank, which was quite a deep story. Hundreds of feet of water.

"But," I pleaded, "we are all taught to be flexible and apply that which best suits the times. You have to understand past concepts."

"Concepts don't die," I further implored. "They merely undergo metamorphoses." That was a word I had carried with me since eighth grade geography.

"That is an outdated concept, my good friend," said John. "No, I think that the colleges should be run by the students, and the professors should be made to take notes. I think students could successfully run the University of California. We could pull it off without a Hitch."

I began thinking of the children's crusades and Kurt Vonnegut and the American observation that those who do not heed history are condemned to repeat it.

So I bashed John in the mouth.

I was hauled down to court on assault and battery charges; not exactly a platonic relationship. Hitting

VALLEY FORGE

Cosby's Concert: Bill Brings 'Happy' to All

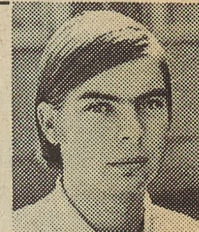
Bill Cosby is one of those unforgettable characters who simply awakens all the "happy" in a person, no matter how down and depressed one might be feeling.

I attended a one-time-only concert of his Friday at Cal State University Northridge, and I have to say I came away feeling so relaxed and happy that I am still in a good mood today (even though I always receive a few nasty "letters-to-the-editor" which tend to distress me at times).

The setting for the experience was very simple; it was held in the school's gymnasium, and about half of the capacity throng that gathered sat cross-legged on the floor atop blankets and rested on pillows. The rest of us (unfortunately) had to sit on very uncomfortable hardwood benches that have become the trademark of gyms. Aside from the fact that one had to change positions every five minutes to stay sane, everything worked out well.

Cosby appeared with his favorite musical (they call it music, anyway) group, the Bunnies Bradford Sextet. In fact, that was the only bringdown besides the seating arrangement that happened all night: the music of the backup group. They sounded like a mass conglomeration of jumping, hol-

CHRIS PREIMES-BERGER
Editor-in-Chief



lering, raving, and ultra-loudness-conscious crickets with no musical ear.

"They're just making noise," Jayne, my date, said.

Cosby himself saved the performance with his untiring wit and sharp mind. Anyone who has ever seen his TV show or heard him perform on record has to realize the talent of this guy. Amazing!

He had about an hour to himself, sandwiched in between long, drawn-out, over-done remakes of "Respect Yourself," "What's Goin' On," and two or three of Cosby's own writings. He best stick to his comedy, that's all I can say.

His brand of comedy deals with everyday situations of the young high school dater (mostly), and with the problems of young people in general (shyness with the opposite sex, etc.). His graphic illustrations of sound with his mouth (car doors slamming, footsteps, punches) punctuated his performance with hilarious anecdotes. But that is Cosby's style, one of simpleness and sad but funny truths.

He had us laughing steadily and heartily for an hour, and then we were asked to swallow again the electric trash fed us by Bunnies and his buddies.

It was fun, to sum it up, but one question bugged me for the longest time. Why can't Valley have these exclusive concerts, too? The Office of Cultural Programs of CSUN put this one on with money probably from the student body budget. It surely made the school money, by the looks of the attendance.

Students, if you would only pay your student ID's, we might be able to have shows like this one. Snap to it, Valley!

FEATURE THIS

Child Care Center Lubow's Pet Project

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Feature Editor

Her blue eyes sparkle as she talks to students and her friendliness warms you immediately. You sense that here is someone who cares about people and the social and political conditions under which they live.

Alive to the needs of Valley College students and community members is Ms. Sylvia Lubow, instructor of history, who does more than just meet the requirements for teaching History 11 and 12.

She has for example, spent two and a half years trying to help students bring about a much-needed child care center on campus.

Just how did she become involved in this project?

"Students came to some faculty members and asked for help," she said. "I became interested even though I have no children in that age group."

Speaking of the difficulties and frustrations encountered during this period, she said, "Despite the fact that everybody acknowledges the desperate need for this kind of care for pre-schoolers, the child care committee was confronted with an attitude that rejected the center because 'it's a Women's Lib plot.'"

Perhaps some of her intense interest in the child care program stems from the fact that in addition to teaching the pertinent points of American history, she is a registered nurse.

"I was born in New York City and graduated from high school during World War II. I wanted to help, so I started nurse's training. But then the war ended!"

Although she couldn't serve in a war-time capacity, Ms. Lubow did psychiatric nursing at Columbia Center, which is connected with Columbia University.

"Then I got married and came to California to do nursing, and then I went to work with my husband instead—he's an electronics engineer—in our own business."

The couple has three grown daughters. When the youngest was in nursery school, Ms. Lubow returned to school to get her B.S. degree in nursing.

"At that point, I switched to history," she explained.

Why the sudden career change? "As a psychiatric nurse I was confronted with the causes of mental illness. Since I couldn't separate the sick from the conditions that caused that sickness, I was forced to examine the society itself."

The next logical step in the unfold-

ment of her career was the study of history. But because history is not just the past but also the living present, the study of history and the teaching of history became increasingly important to her.

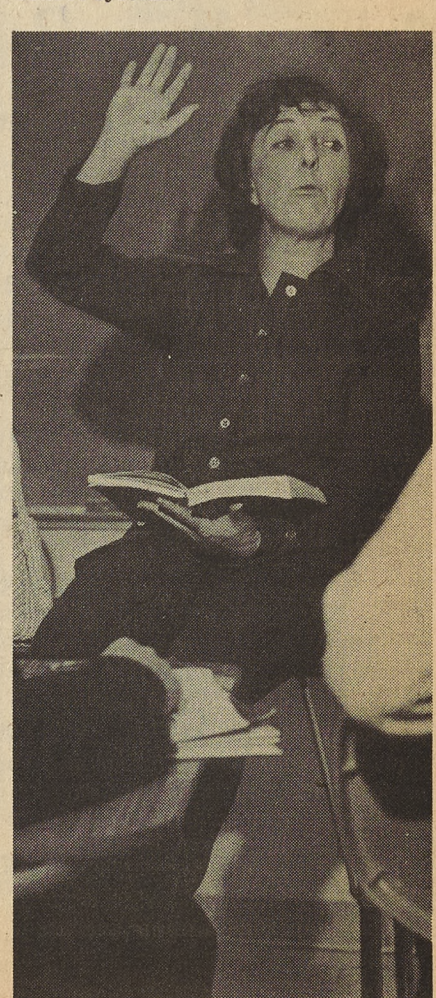
"Teaching must incorporate preparation and an involvement in living, and this is what I try to give my students."

As proof of her methods, her class in "History of the Role of Women in the United States" has been filled to capacity with enthusiastic students since its introduction last September. Many men are enrolled in the course.

Discussion is now going on about the possibility of a class being introduced on "The Chicana in Modern Society."

"I would like to see a further expansion of classes in Women's Studies," Ms. Lubow said. "A class in literature and women would be most exciting."

Returning to the topic of teaching, she stated that she attended junior college, state college, and the university as an older student and is therefore appreciative of all aspects of the school system.



MS. SYLVIA LUBOW
Valley Star Photos by Susan Reckon

PTA Needs Help At Grade School

Tutors are needed by the PTA of Oxnard Elementary School at Vine-land and Cahuenga. Students who become tutors might be able to get special credit from Valley College instructors for their work at the elementary level.

Mrs. Harvey Nadler, the PTA's school representative for Oxnard Elementary School, told Star that students who volunteer to tutor and act as teacher assistants, often get some sort of work credit or class bonus.

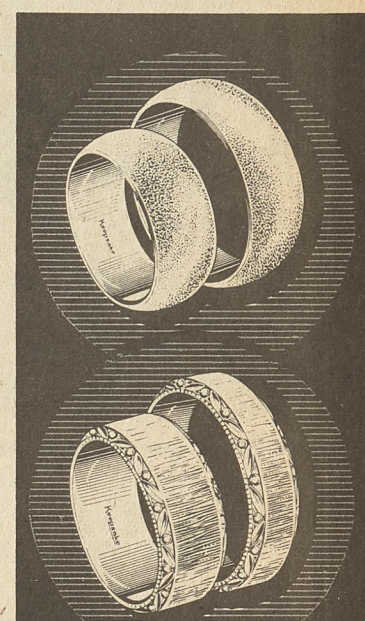
Ed Bush, instructor in physical education, gave "activity" credit, for example, Mrs. Nadler pointed out. By going to see an instructor here, the student who volunteers possibly can work out arrangements to get some sort of credit, she said.

Student volunteers can arrange their own hours, according to Mrs. Nadler. They can aid instructors during class time, coach the young students after hours, or do specialized work.

This includes setting up demonstrations, helping students with term papers, and helping teachers grade papers.

The tutorial program has been on-going for several years, said Mrs. Nadler. About 30 students per semester have participated, she noted.

Students interested in participating in the tutorial program can reach Mrs. Nadler today for additional information. Her phone number is 769-5188.



Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

LADY'S CASTLE
LADY'S KASHMIR
LADY'S MAN'S
Keepsake's made-to-match wedding rings of textured 14 karat white and yellow gold. Pick a pair from our collection.

Lloyd F. Oergel
JEWELERS
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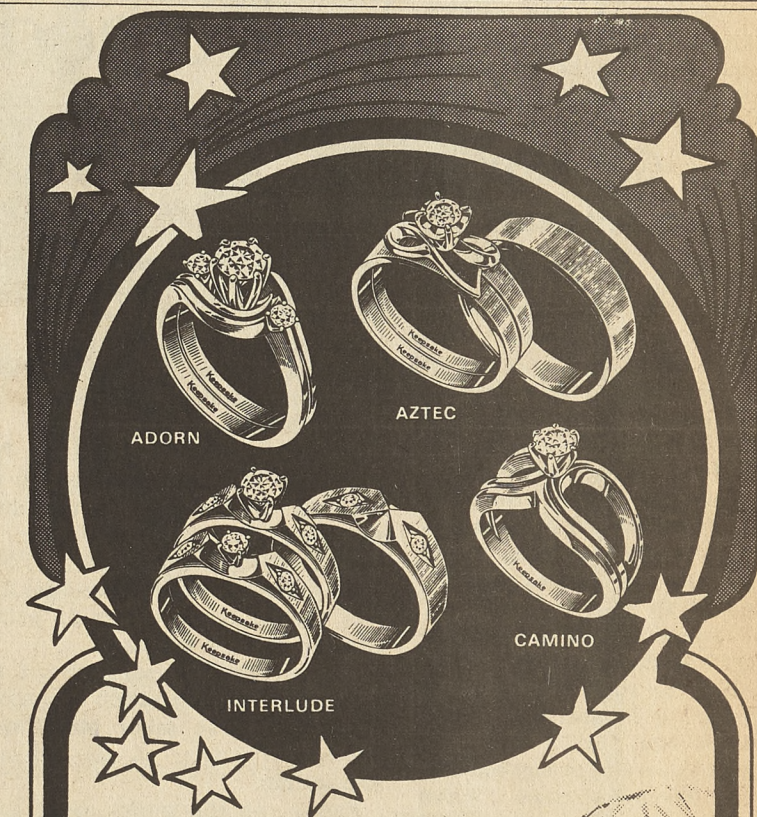
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Outside Calls Now Checked By Operators

By CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

A new toll-diversion system, which went into operation yesterday, will make it nearly impossible to call long distance on school phones without going through the proper channels.

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, told Star that Valley's phone bill is overextended; 60-70 per cent of all message units, he said, are dialed incorrectly.

Calls have been made, he explained, to such places as Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Virgin Islands. Last year's telephone budget was \$31,000, but between \$41-42,000 has been spent.

Instructors, or students using instructors' phones, dial the regular "9" level without ever passing through the school's operators. Their identifications are never recorded, but the telephone bill reveals that the phones have been used illegally.

The new system would require a person desiring to call long distance to clear himself through the operators. Should they attempt to dial direct, the system would go into effect and a dial tone would cut them off until they dialed correctly.

A proper phone call costs the college five cents, regardless of time used. An improper call, previously, would cost the running rate, multiplied by time used.

The system is on loan from Phone Tele Inc., a private company. The telephone company also has such a system, but the private system was used because it would eventually be bought. A phone company system is on permanent loan and cannot be bought.

It costs \$50 per month, and can be bought in five years for between \$500 and \$600.

The system could still be misused, the dean said. He added that instructors should be more careful when leaving their offices, lest a student attempt to use the phone under the instructor's identification.



MARCH TO THE BEAT of a different drummer, however measured or far away? No chance! But perhaps Chuck Burkinshaw, section leader of the LAVC Marching Band, would like to march to another beat: the sounds of silence.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Good

Gretchell Brings Enthusiasm, Courtesy to English Classes

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Feature Editor

Courtesy, consideration, and a desire to help are the prime qualities which Robert Gretchell, instructor in English, brings to his students in English 1, 21, and 28.

"I try to transfer a quality of enthusiasm to students," said Gretchell, who is new to Valley. "I try to interpret the essays in the composition courses so that the students can use

the same technique in their writing. The primary aim is to get the student to write and read clearly and intelligently."

The students couldn't be in better hands, for Gretchell was voted the outstanding teacher of the year, 1967, at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. This was not a popularity contest. He was chosen on the basis of being the most effective teacher in the field of English. Students with a particular grade point average and certain faculty members participated in the voting.

He is currently working on his doctorate on the modern American novel. Although literature is his primary interest, he is only teaching composition this semester.

"It takes time and effort to teach people to write clearly. Most people don't write well, just as many don't play tennis particularly well. This is the hardest course I teach. For one thing, students don't have the interest in composition they have in a literature course."

He is a bachelor who enjoys reading and bridge playing and is a devotee of the motion picture. He has written three screen plays, one of

Biology Dept. Alters Class, Lab Schedules

New biology classes consisting of two hours of lecture and two hours of lab will start this spring. New lab hours will accompany the change. The present 8 a.m.-3 p.m. daily schedule will be extended to 4 p.m.

The present system (three hours of lecture and one hour of lab weekly) will still be available in the spring. The expressed hope is that the longer lab hours will stimulate the student's curiosity, and that he will inquire more about the biological sciences.

The reason for these changes, said Edward Samuels, associate professor of biology, "is to allow the student to proceed at his own rate."

Labs are set up on a weekly schedule. The student may match his two week lab hours with any of the open hours of the Bio-Tutorial Lab in B83.

The Bio-Tutorial Lab has individual carrels (desks with side separations) and a growing library of

"multi-media" equipment to assist the student. Instructors and lab assistants are available to help the student with any problems that arise.

Students from other classes, such as botany, physiology, and nursing, may also use the Bio-Tutorial Lab as an aid to understanding their courses.

In the future the Biology Department hopes to produce its own sound films on subjects of interest to the sciences.

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HEADACHES AND FRUSTRATIONS are not the only companions of Valley's two full-time telephone operators, Jenny Lewis (front) and Anna Mary Hawkins. Yes, they even get phone calls.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Good

Takes 'Toll' on Nerves

Life at Switchboard Hard on Operators

By MARY KOLADA
and CLYDE WEISS

"Good morning, Valley Star. May I help you?"

If you've never tried calling the Valley Star office, or any office on campus, you've missed the chance to hear smooth operators in action.

Two full-time and one part-time telephone operators keep the switchboard running smoothly and maintain the open lines of communication on campus.

Anna Mary Hawkins, operator, has worked at Valley College since 1951. During that time, Mrs. Hawkins has seen the trends of seven different styles of headphones, which are kept in a closet in the operating (?) room in the Administration Building. The operators now wear tiny, transistorized pieces on their glasses. New sets were donated by the phone company five years ago.

An operator's main complaint is the overabundance of work. "People dial 'Operator,' then get upset because they have to wait," commented Mrs. Hawkins. "They don't understand that we might be terribly busy." People are also too impatient and blame the operator for things that are not her fault.

Mrs. Hawkins said that people get very angry sometimes and say things that upset her. Some departments get her more upset than others, but she declined to say which.

"We have no time between calls," she said. Working eight hours daily, with a half-hour break at 9 a.m. and 15 minutes at 2 p.m., the aspirin bottle could become one's best friend without the proper mental attitude.

And those who use the phones could aid greatly.

"People don't realize they're not the only person on the line," she said, and plugged in another cord. Why does she remain? "I have to have a job where I can sit down." She manages as best as she can.

But the pressures of controlling a switchboard often lead to headaches. Mrs. Hawkins suffers headaches two or three times a week. "It's a nerve-racking job," she remarked. "Most people don't remain too long. Only one out of 10 can endure it."

Mrs. Hawkins believes that operators should have special training, even so far as psychology, because psychology is a vital part of her work. "Although you don't talk to people face to face, you have to have the right disposition."

Mrs. Hawkins's assistant, Jenny Lewis, evaluated the equipment. "Lights go out occasionally and fuses burn out." Each number on the board can have as many as three or four people behind them, and you have to know them, or look them up, which creates a backlog of calls.

Will the school ever get a new board? "It's been here since we've discovered America," said Donald H. Brunet, dean of educational services. He doesn't see a new switchboard in Valley's foreseeable future.

Back at the switchboard, Mrs. Hawkins plugged in a line. "Valley College; may I help you? The Valley Star? One moment please. I'll see if anyone's there."

But of course there wasn't. For once, the mountain had come to Mo-hammed.

LETTERS

Cheerleader Praises Article

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 3)

strictions. This is not entirely true. The reason for my resignation, as was Randy Sheriff's, was because of Edwin Goodman's dismissal from the squad.

Edwin's position as yell-leader was established during last semester's tryouts and to my knowledge no one emphasized or stressed at that time how many units should be carried in order to maintain eligibility as yell-leader. This was the rationale for releasing Edwin Goodman from the squad. He has spent much time and effort, not to mention a sum of over \$100 in order to show his spirit and enthusiastic support of the school.

Football team, we'll be there at all the games to cheer you on. Even though we're not on the field, we'll be in the stands with all our minds, bodies, spirits, and SOUL, hopefully cheering you on to victory!

Mary Figueroa
Ex-Cheerleader

COLUMN CHALLENGED

Editor:

Passing a law to make hitchhiking in the Valley a crime would do more harm than good. It would be another example of a "victimless crime."

The prejudice people have against hitchhiking is unwarranted. The only argument against hitchhiking is that it gives sexual perverts an opportunity to pick up prospective victims.

There are several reasons why people should be allowed to thumb a ride. The first and most obvious is that hitchhiking provides an alternate mode of transportation. Although not wholly reliable or fast, it is cheap and available. If, when driv-

ing down Devonshire Street at 1 a.m., one suddenly runs out of gas, it's nice to know that he can hitch the two miles to the nearest open gas station.

The United States has been referred to as a "nation of strangers." Hitchhiking is one way to bring people together. Many lonely people will pick up somebody, anybody, just to talk.

Perhaps the most important contribution the hitchhiker makes is to the environment. Because of poor public transportation in the Valley, banning hitchhiking would force more people to drive. This means more traffic congestion, more damaging smog, more waste. The average car on the road has only 1.2 persons in it; a ban on hitchhiking would keep this figure wastefully low.

Passing a law against hitchhiking

would only restrict individual freedom, and besides, even if sticking out one's thumb became illegal, one always has the constitutional right to hold up a sign stating his destination.

James Baumbach
Student

CLASSIFIED

GROUP encounter club being formed by people in their teens and 20's. Meeting Mondays at 7:30 p.m., 1093 Buxton, Westwood, Suite 224, above record store. Call The Community Club, 478-9188, 6-8 p.m. Mondays or Fridays, or 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursdays.

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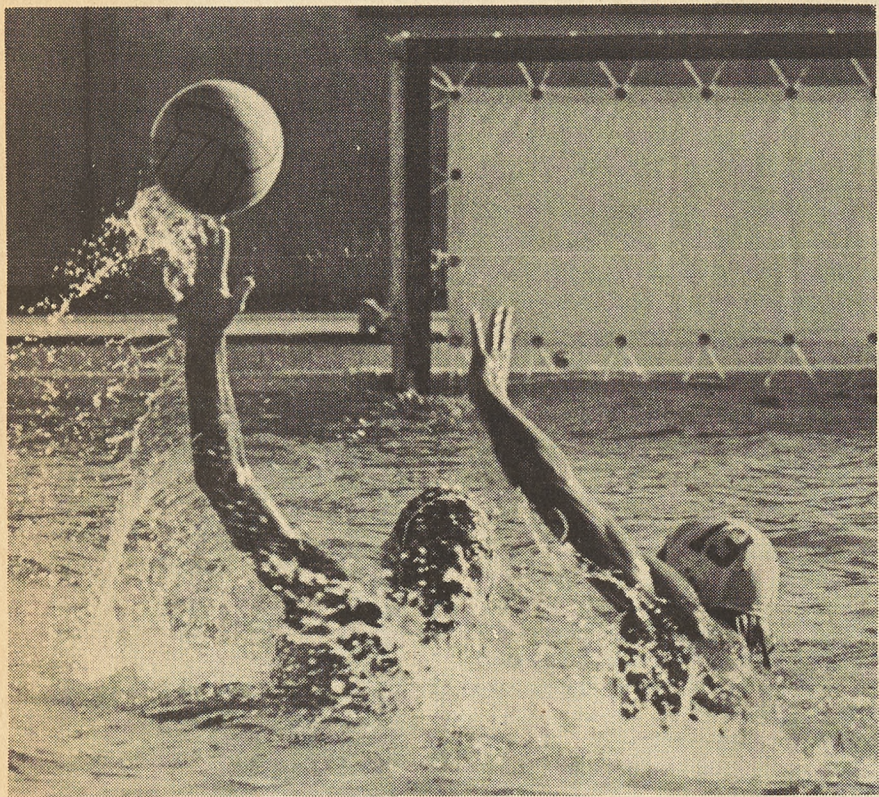
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Vengeful Valley Gridders Try To Regain Momentum Saturday



WATER POLO, a game that is much older than most people realize, is growing in popularity every year. Valley's team has had its ups and downs this season but still has given fans many exciting moments. Don't forget, those guys aren't standing on the bottom of the pool. Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Lion Water Polo Squad Splashes To Split Decision at Citrus Meet

It was either feast or famine for Valley's water polo squad as they finished third in the Citrus Tourney last Saturday.

In the first game of the tourney, the Monarchs trounced East Los Angeles, 10-6, as Don Ernstmeier scored all 10 Monarch goals. Phenom Andre Livian was ejected from the game after one minute of play for arguing with a referee over a foul, causing Valley to revamp its offense.

East L.A. is coached by Mike Wiley, who coached Valley's water polo team last year.

Facing an experienced team from Ventura College in the second game, the Monarchs were stomped upon, 15-3.

Three Citrus College penalty shots were Valley's downfall in the game for second place. Ahead 1-0 for most of the first half, the Monarchs finally succumbed, 5-2.

"I was really proud of our team in the tourney," said Coach Bill Krauss. "The smog was bad, we were short manned, and the referees were not all that great, but we'll be back."

Last Tuesday, in a wild game, Valley destroyed San Bernardino Valley College, 15-10. Livian and Ernstmeier scored six goals apiece in the victory. It was the highest goal total for the Monarchs this season.

Against another well experienced squad, this one a mixture of varsity and junior varsity players from U.C. Santa Barbara, Valley lost, 13-3, in a game played last Thursday.

Coach Krauss' team faced East L.A. yesterday in a rematch but results were not available by press time.

Tomorrow, they travel to Santa Monica City College in another non-conference meet.

LEW'S HALFTIME

Roller Games: Comedy Tonight

Harriers Get Ready For State Champs: Win One, Lose One

In preparation for tomorrow's showdown with El Camino (last year's state champion) Valley's cross country team ran to a split decision in a double-dual meet with Long Beach City College and Pasadena City College at Pasadena last Saturday.

Steve Acuff of Valley was the overall winner with a time of 22:33 to give Valley a 20-35 win over Long Beach while Pasadena was winning over the Monarchs, 26-29.

Coach George Ker said, "We can never beat Pasadena at Pasadena. In 1968 we had the state championship and still lost to Pasadena up there. I don't know what it is."

The meet tomorrow is very important to the Monarch squad. "We've got to put it all together this week," Ker said. "El Camino beat Bakersfield, 22-34, last week and they're going to be tough." The meet will be held at Traveltown in Griffith Park at 3 p.m.

Other top Valley finishers at Pasadena: 4—Jerry Alexander (23:09), 6—Craig Clemmer (23:44), 9—Joel Scott (24:12), 14—Rich Reardon (24:46). All of these times were about two minutes slower than last week, showing the difference in courses. With the Monarchs running at their home course this week the times are expected to drop again. Valley is still looking for one of the five starting berths in the state finals and each meet becomes increasingly more important.

Hoping to rebound from last Saturday's demoralizing defeat at the hands of San Diego Mesa, the Monarch football team will host Mt. San Antonio College this Saturday night at 7:30.

Mt. SAC is fresh off a 27-26 come-from-behind win over Harbor, and sports an overall 2-1 mark. They opened the season by defeating Citrus, then lost to Golden West in their sole setback.

"We are a young team," said Head Coach Mal Eaton, "with only two sophomore starters on both offense and defense. Because of our inexperience, we're still making a lot of mistakes."

Despite the Lions lopsided loss last week, Coach Eaton still has much respect for the Monarch team.

"We realize that Valley is a lot better team than the one that played last Saturday," the coach remarked. "They are much larger and stronger than us, and have many fine individual performers. We're going to be in for a tough battle Saturday night."

Coach Eaton stated that although his team has no real individual standouts, both the defense and the offense are well-balanced.

"Our offense can be effective with either the pass or the run, and our defense can be tough when it has to be," he said.

For Valley, which now boasts a 2-1 record, this will be their last non-conference game of the season. Next week they will have a bye, then will open the Metro season on the road against El Camino.

Valley's Sports Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Coach George Goff's Monarchs handily defeated the Pierce Brahmas, 10-0, led by Caesar Payne's three interceptions.

TEN YEARS AGO
The underdog Monarchs matched Glendale's Vaqueros yard for yard, but lost 12-6. Glendale scored early in the fourth quarter to win.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Valley was shut out by the Vaqueros, 7-0. Actually out-gaining Glendale.

LEW SNOW

Sports Editor



ers, the team is on the verge of revolt.

It's revealed that he was collaborating with the opposing coaches. Suddenly, one Sunday, out of the blue, he "sees the errors of his ways." Everybody forgives "poor misguided" Dave Pound, and he becomes the T-Birds' latest "super-hero."

Another example: Danny Reilly of Reilly's Renegades is blocking against T-Bird Kenny Bryan. Reilly grabs Bryan's head and slams it onto the rail five times.

"That man's crazy! I!" screams the announcer. "How could he do such a thing. He's crazy!"

Two plays later, T-Bird John Johnson bodily picks up Renegade Mike Adams, slams him to the ground, picks him up again, and throws him off the track.

"That's showing 'em! Go get 'em, Big John!" the announcer yells.

The game's over now, everyone has gone home so they can watch themselves on TV at 8 p.m. The circus won't be in town for another couple of months, but there's a good imitation of it at the Olympic every Sunday afternoon.



VALLEY'S DEFENSE WAS PRESSED all night, but still played hard throughout the contest. Shown here are Mike Toth (13), John Kelly (45), and John Rhodes (25) closing in on San Diego Mesa's Jim Koudelka. Vernal Outlaw (66) and Kevin Russell (74) look on. Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

BIG AL HERE

Valley's Ship Sinks Slowly in the South

About the best thing that can be said about last Saturday night's Valley-San Diego Mesa football game is that it's over.

Although the game could hardly compare with other major disasters such as the Boston Massacre, the sinking of the Titanic, and the San Francisco earthquake; one had a feeling that if Governor Reagan were there he would have called in the National Guard to stop the carnage.

The San Diego team, a highly polished football instrument, dominated the game from the outset. Combining speed and quickness with a tenacious defense and great opportunism, they played a nearly impeccable game. Their biggest asset was their ability to cash in on virtually every Monarch miscue (which was a lot of cashing in).

It can also be said that they did it with about as much mercy as a matorador slaying a bull in Tijuana. They weren't merely satisfied with winning, they had to disembowel their predator. They scored three touchdowns in a little over a minute and a half of the second quarter, and still tried an onside kick in an attempt to pick up more points. They settled for a 30-0 lead at the half.

I hate to think what Monarch Head Coach Ed Sowash said to his team at halftime, but I imagine he brought new meaning to the word "lousy."

When he came back on the field before the beginning of the second half, fire was coming from his mouth.

The second half wasn't much better. The Olympian defense (or was it the Lion offense) intercepted Monarch passes so frequently it looked as if they were the intended receivers. When the ball finally did reach a Valley receiver, it had been so long since he had seen the strange oval pigskin, that instead of catching

he just watched it bounce off his chest in surprised awe.

San Diego's offense wasn't so hot, but then it didn't have to be as their defense scored more than half the points. Their best play from scrimmage occurred in the third quarter when they elected to punt on fourth down and four.

The center hiked the ball over the kicker's head, who in turn miraculously picked up the loose ball and stoically passed it for a first down on the Monarch four-yard line.

If that play was called in the huddle, then my name is Roman Gabriel (better make that Bob Griese).

For Valley fans, the second half went by about as fast as an upside down tortoise crossing the Mojave. It finally ended with San Diego settling for a measly 51 points, although they probably could have scored more, but didn't want to upstage their basketball team.

Fortunately for Valley, though, last week can be as good as forgotten. Since the state champion is determined by their performance in conference and post season play, the first four games in the Monarch schedule are little more than exhibition games.

Instead of looking at the loss as an omen of impending doom, it should be looked at as a learning experience. The game accentuated glaring weaknesses in the Lion attack, but nothing that a little hard work and practice won't cure.

If there was one thing that the Lions should have learned by traveling South for the weekend it was this; if a night in Tijuana can be dangerous, in San Diego it can be murder.

Sports Shorts

INTRAMURALS

The badminton intramurals started this week and are being held in the Men's Gym. The eight-man football league is also under way.

Signups are now being taken for ping pong singles and five-man basketball in the Men's P.E. office.

WRESTLING

Coach Bernie Christian's wrestling team will be starting practice shortly. Anyone interested in participating in this Metro Conference sport contact him in the Mens' P.E. Office.

VOLLEYBALL

Tryouts for this spring's volleyball squad will also begin shortly. This is a Metro Conference sport. If interested, contact Bernie Christian.

LARRY ALLEN

Asst. Sports Editor



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'72 Grid Schedule

Oct. 7—Mt. San Antonio Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14—Bye
Oct. 21—El Camino Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28—Bakersfield Here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4—Long Beach City Here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11—Pasadena City Here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18—Pierce Here 7:30 p.m.
COACH: Ed Sowash
Assistant: Howard Taft, Billy Reed, Pat Ryan, Wayne Guidry

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Monarchs Ambushed By S.D. Mesa, 51-0

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Assoc. Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO—The Valley College football team spent a very long evening in Mission Valley last Saturday. In a game that turned into desperation for the Monarchs, the San Diego Mesa Olympians rolled up a 51-0 score while Valley failed to pass the Mesa 24-yard line. Despite the score, however, Valley's defense played a rugged and spirited game. Their problem was that the offense could not keep the ball long enough for them to catch their breath.

The game began as the defensive battle it was supposed to be. Mesa took the opening kickoff and marched to the Valley 13, where the Monarchs held and Gary Morlett came in to kick a 34-yard field goal. Valley then turned around and began moving easily to the Mesa 24 where a fumble stopped the drive that was to be the deepest penetration into Mesa territory for the night. The first quarter continued on this way and ended with the score 3-0.

Second Quarter

The second quarter proved to be Valley's downfall as Mesa rolled up 27 points on a four-yard run, a 52-yard pass from Gary Cady to Dennis Dixon, and interception runbacks of 35 and 40 yards. The last three scores came within two minutes and completely changed the game around to a rout. Cady had an excellent evening passing.

With the score 30-0 the second half began and the Monarchs once again moved the ball, only to have another Fred Grimes pass picked off by the Mesa secondary.

The next score summed up the game for Valley. It was set up when Morlett went back to punt on his 23. The snap went over his head and the Valley defense charged in on him and right past him. He picked up the ball and threw a pass to Vern Smith, who ran all the way to the Valley four-yard line. Two plays later second string quarterback Tom O'Connor passed to Mike Oliver and the score was 37-0.

Monarch Defense Holds

The Monarch defense held Mesa several times in the second half but every time they came to the bench it was only a matter of time before the offense would turn the ball over and again they would have to fight off the Mesa attack.

Later, Oliver scored again on an 11-yard run with the conversion making the score 44-0. Valley then moved to the Mesa 45 when yet another Grimes aerial was picked off and run back 59 yards to make the score 50-0. The

Women's Teams Begin Campaign

Valley's women's basketball team started its 1972 season on a negative note last Sept. 27 by losing to Santa Ana City College 32-29.

Scoring was well-balanced for the locals with Candy Spare, Jo Sullivan, and Terry Whitmore hitting six points apiece.

Valley's basketballers met Pasadena City on Monday and East Los Angeles College yesterday with results not available at press time.

Coed volleyball opens its season today versus the Huskies of East Los Angeles on Monarch home ground at 2 p.m.

Valley's tennis squad whipped West Los Angeles, 7-0, Sept. 26. Valley meets arch-rival Pierce College on the local courts today beginning at 2 p.m.

point after made the final score stand at 51-0, but one more Valley pass was yet to be intercepted. This one was thrown by Steve Hackbarth. Finally the gun ended the game and sent Valley football fans away shaking their heads with one more game left before the opening of Metropolitan Conference play.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Score by Quarters		Valley		S.D. Mesa	
1st	0	0	0	0	0
2nd	3	0	7	14	0
3rd	0	0	0	0	0
4th	0	0	0	0	0
S.D. Mesa scoring: First quarter—Morlett, 34-yard field goal, 10:38; Second quarter—Koudelka, 4-yard run, 13:50 (PAT—Morlett); Dixon, 52-yard pass from Cady, 6:10 (PAT—Morlett); Murphy, 35-yard pass interception, 5:20 (PAT—kick failed); Jackson, 40-yard pass interception, 4:31 (PAT—Morlett); Third quarter—Oliver, 8-yard pass from O'Connor, 3:48 (PAT—Morlett); Fourth quarter—Oliver, 11-yard run, 5:52 (PAT—Morlett); Armstrong, 59-yard pass interception, 2:47 (PAT—Morlett).					
Valley S.D.					
First downs	12	19	37	87	49-165
Rushing plays, net yards	9-29	10-19	109	239	1-0
Passes completed, attempted	66-196	68-424	6-36	7-32	7-191
Net yards passing	66-196	68-424	6-36	7-32	7-191
Total plays, net yards	66-196	68-424	6-36	7-32	7-191
Punts, average	8-157	3-18	9-86	8-55	2-2
Punt returns, net yds.	3-3	2-2			
Kickoff returns, net yds.					
Penalties, yards					
Fumbles, lost					

RUSHING		T.C.B. YG YL		Net Avg. LG	
Valley	5	17	0	17	3.40
Baltad	2	0	2	-2.00	-1
Punk	2	2	4	-2.00	2
Grimes	2	2	4	-2.00	2
Hackbarth	2	1	6	-3.50	1
Hameister	2	2	9	-7.50	2
Muio	16	68	5	63	3.94
D. White	15	0	19	-1.27	7
Whitfield	3	11	3	8	2.67
S.D. Mesa	2	20	0	20	6.67
Armstrong	2	13	0	13	6.50
Cady	6	17	1	16	2.67
Fitch	13	44	3	41	3.15
Koudelka	2	0	19	-19.00	-10
O'Connor	9	82	0	82	9.11
Oliver	4	24	5	19	4.75
Rapolla	1	1	100	0	43
Younes	10	28	15	13	1.30

PASSING		PA FC		Pct. Yds. TD	
Valley	22	8	36.4	100	0
Grimes	6	1	16.7	13	0
Hackbarth	2	1	0.0	0	0
Haves	2	0	0.0	0	0
S.D. Mesa	10	7	70.0	177	1
Fitzpatrick	5	1	20.0	43	0
O'Connor	5	2	40.0	19	1

RECEIVING		PC Yds.		Avg. LG TD	
Valley	2	22	11.00	13	0
Glasgow	2	13	6.50	13	0
Haves	2	30	15.00	27	0
Muio	1	8	8.00	8	0
Netlin	1	8	8.00	8	0
Whitfield	1	36	36.00	16	0
S.D. Mesa	6	119	19.83	41	0
Carter	1	52	52.00	52	1
Dixon	1	16	16.00	16	0
Motherhead	1	9	9.00	9	1
Oliver	1	43	43.00	43	0
Smith	1	43	43.00	43	0

Water Polo Schedule

Oct. 6—Santa Monica There, 3 p.m.
Oct. 11—Ventura There, 3 p.m.
Oct. 13—Bakersfield There, 3 p.m.
Oct. 20—Pasadena Here, 3 p.m.
Oct. 24—Cypress There, 3 p.m.
Oct. 27—El Camino Here, 3 p.m.
Nov. 1—L.A. Harbor Here, 3 p.m.
Nov. 3—Long Beach Here, 3 p.m.
Nov. 7—Ventura Here, 3 p.m.
Nov. 8—East Los Angeles There, 3 p.m.
Nov. 10—Pierce There, 3 p.m.

COACH: Bill Krauss
All Valley home water polo meets are held at Birmingham High School pool.

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Creativity Brought Out During Exhibit

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Feature Editor

Webster's defines "create" as "to bring into being," "to cause to exist," and "to invest with a new form." All these shades of meaning are very much in evidence at the 24th annual Faculty Art Exhibit currently on display in the gallery of the Art Building through Thursday, Oct. 12.

Here, through the medium of sculpture, painting, ceramics, etchings, and drawings new designs have been brought into being and ordinary materials invested with a new form. Sometimes the art work is the result of a single idea. Sometimes it is the result of a fruitful union between two disparate conceptions or materials. But the results are always beautiful, original, and tantalizing.

One of the loveliest paintings in the exhibit and a real showstopper is an example of romantic realism called "Victoria" by Flavio Cabral, professor of art. This is the acrylic portrait of a dream girl, very feminine and mysterious, with more beautiful hair than a Breck ad. Victoria's eyes look straight ahead, which has the effect of transfixing the viewer.

Romantic Realism

"This has been a learning experience for me," said Prof. Cabral. "It is different from what I usually do. I am moving more and more to the romantic realism as found in 'Victoria' because I feel it is necessary for an artist to create a broader appeal to the public."

He said he has had comment from all parts of the campus. "Victoria" has a lot of popularity here among students, secretaries, and the administration.

His other paintings, such as "Trio" and "Blue Rhythms in the Hollow of an Arch" are closest to classical cubism. There are no features on these faces and this makes them elusive. He tries to achieve a mystery in all of his painting, an enigmatic effect.

Ecology-oriented is the word for Harvey Schaefer's "Windflower." Here aluminum tubes, wires, salad dressing bottles, beads, pawns from a chess set, and wood turning have

been placed in a new context and literally invested with a new form. Colors are orange, white, and black.

Salvaged Materials Used

"I wanted to show what could be done with salvaged materials," said Prof. Schaefer, who is famous for his nailhead sculptures such as "Pandora." He also shows "Macrame with Keys," a wall hanging in gold, green, blue, yellow and white, and "Do Not Pass Go," a serigraph featuring traffic lights.

Japanese scrolls and a roll of exposed film combined to shape the idea for a wall hanging called "ASA 60 Point 6" by Miss Harriet Baker, associate professor of art, who used awning cloth and black mystic tape lettering (such as is used in advertising) to create her 15-foot by 20-inch art work.

While on a trip to Japan this summer she made sketches of elegant religious scrolls in the museum at Kyoto. Later she found a piece of yellow exposed film with symbols on it—and the idea for a new art form was born.

"It took me a month of thinking and sketching and a week of concentrated effort to put it together," she said. "I plan to use it in my home."

The words on the hanging refer to its description and making. Thus, "adhere," "pencil," "spaces," "unknown," "stitched," and "diagonal" become intelligible, while the numbers present refer to the numbers on the roll of film.

Reaction to Porcelain Cups

"I like your cups," a student told Dale Fulkerson, gallery director. He was referring to the three unusually shaped porcelain cups Fulkerson has on display.

"They come from my cabinet," he said. "Each is individual. I personally like things small in nature because they're really useable. They're different shapes, sizes, and ideas, and I can give them away as Christmas presents."

Fulkerson also has a welded and forged steel sculpture on display. Called "A Desire To Fly," it represents a hollowed-out man hovering with outstretched arms over a point of infinity.

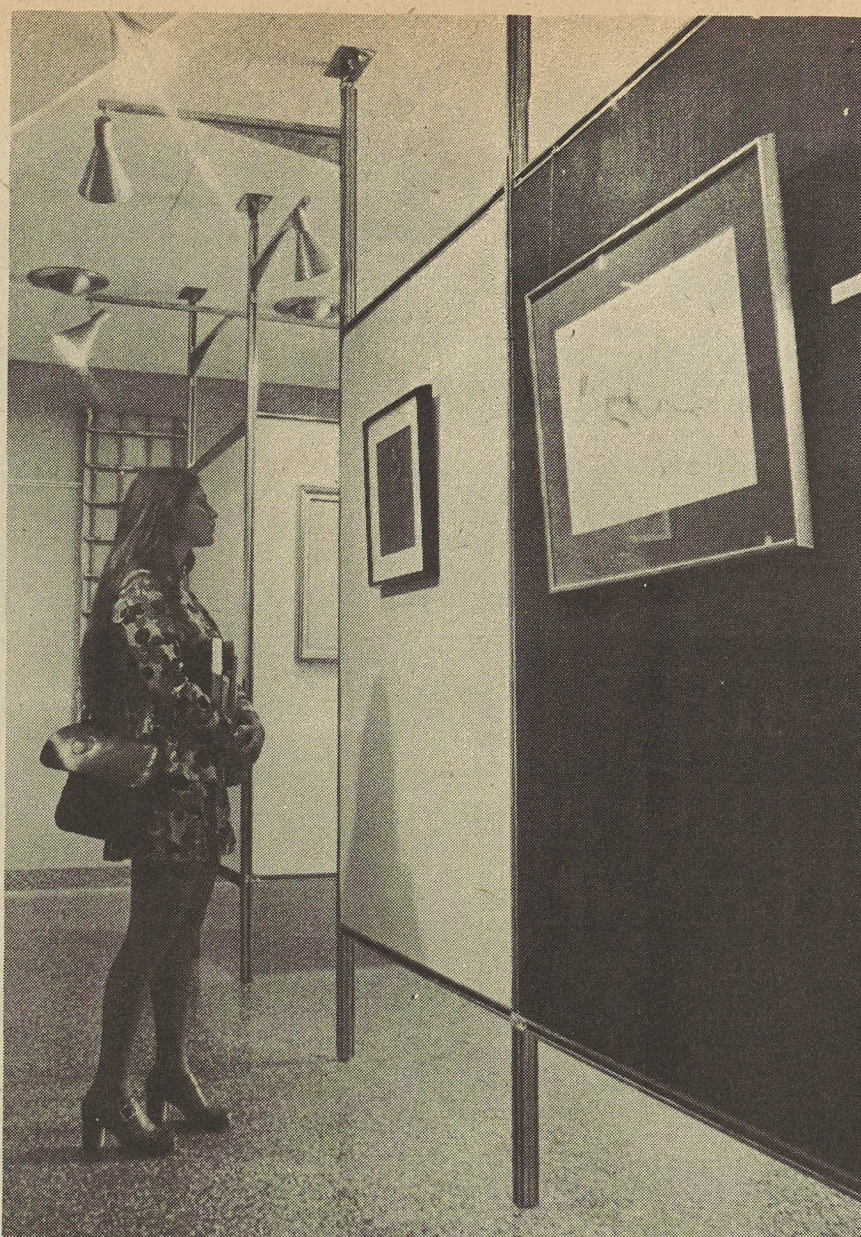
His blown glass sculpture, "Denab," was made at USC. "We have no glass blowing classes at Valley, but are trying to get them," he said in answer to a visitor's question. "Glass blowing is really tricky. Like trying to control soap bubbles. You have two surfaces to work with, an inner and an outer."

Fiberglass and Clay Used

Fiberglass and clay are the ingredients used by Merci Butler, art instructor, to bring into being a lovely blue vase with an elaborately designed top. The bottom is thrown on the wheel and the rest is moulded by hand, something like a doctor putting on a plaster cast. In firing, the clay slip and fiberglass are fused together. Then it is fired again for the glaze.

Small mirrors are used to create optical effects in a tempera painting enclosed in glass. This work by Eugene Erickson of the Art Department carries the intriguing title, "The Setting Sun Also Rises."

Many other faculty members have lovely art works on display. All in all, it is a very worthwhile show. Some, but not all of the art is for sale. But whether you go to browse or to buy, you will find Webster's definition of "create" amply illustrated on the walls of the gallery. Hours are Monday through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.



TAKING TIME TO GAZE at the untitled painting by Samuel Geffredo, instructor in art, is Elizabeth Williams, student at Valley. The Faculty Art Exhibit runs through Thursday, Oct. 12.

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972 5



COTA Presents Symphony Event

In association with Valley College, COTA (Committee on the Arts) is presenting the first symphony concert of the fall calendar on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Soloists Norma Burkhardt and Rudy Vejar will begin their performance at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Making a world premiere at Valley will be an "Orchestra Suite" (with a rock group) by Jerrald Immel. The program also will include the "Abdel-azar Suite" by Henry Purcell, and Prelude, Love Music, and Love Death, from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner.

COTA is a non-profit arts-council which consists of a symphony orchestra, four choirs, a series of art exhibits, and theater evenings.

The organization is supported by membership and by grants from various organizations such as the Los

Angeles County Music Commission, the Special Funds budget of the City of Los Angeles, and the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Funds.

New Orchestra Styles

The COTA Symphony Orchestra is composed of college students and studio musicians who strive to bring new musical styles to the attention of the community.

Ted Lynn, assistant professor of music at Valley, also is involved in the committee as the associate music director of COTA and the Valley Symphony, concertmaster of the COTA Symphony, and accompanist of COTA Chorale.

Coming events for COTA include a symphony concert on Nov. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Van Nuys.

BOOKWORM

'A Biteful of L.A.' Depicts Bite-Size Package of Entertainment

A BITEFUL OF L.A.: Publisher, Patrick Schmidt; Copyright 1972; by Collegian Publishing. \$2.45. 192 pages.

By CHRIS PREMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief

What we have here is a mouthful of laughs and information in a bite-size package.

Have you ever wanted to explore some lavish, underneath-the-scenes foreign cuisine room that your next door neighbors don't know about? Or have you ever wanted to attend the annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Agoura and for a moment live in the 16th century?

Everything you've always wanted to know about Los Angeles, but never read about is contained in this simple little book with a curious feature: it sports a missing upper corner—there's been a bite taken out of it. Yes, literally.

Toothmarks on Corner

But even though this paperback will be easy to locate on the bookstore shelves because of these "toothmarks," the bark of the book is much stronger than its missing bite, which is to say the authors take some awfully weighty pot-shots at some eateries. Of course, they also have their favorites, but we don't hear much about them. Plainly, it's a very critical, sometimes jovial, but always an entertaining book.

Take, for instance, the comments on the Sportsmen's Lodge, Scandia Restaurant, or Martoni's. To have a decent meal in any of these places a person must go in weighing about 15 pounds extra in coin, because when you are inside eating, you're going to lose it all trying to put the 15 pounds back into your system.

Anyway, the point is that these are logical "A's," even by the authors of the book, but the diner pays his price.

The authors also have a fun time with such places as The Iron Horse ("fillet . . . so mushy . . . that people mistake it for sour cream and smear it on their potatoes"), La Barbara's (" . . . if you insist on eating here, say your prayers"), and Ernie's Mexican Restaurant (" . . . if you have a childhood hangup of always wanting to play in mud, order the fried beans").

The book tells you this. It also clearly explains what to expect when you order a MacDonald's Hot Apple Pie ("a lump of oiled dough"), or when you decide to stop at Howard Johnson's ("clam chowder . . . thin and tasteless, (with sand remaining

from its earlier days").

Some other choice remarks, which incidentally took more than a year and a half to accumulate by the book's staff, include Jack-in-the-Box ("sandwiches for the man on the run, who wishes to remain on the run"), Pieces of Eight Restaurant ("the celery has mildew at one end"), and the Hungry Tiger Restaurant ("the salad . . . the equal to a six-year-old's six-day effort"). There are bushels of other point-blank statements like these.

Valley College Alumni

Just who are these authors and what qualifies them to expel these statements of ire and love for eating places? They are, for the most part, students, and two of them, David Hill and Nancy Greco, are former Valley Collegers at that. The publisher is a 22-year-old with ambitions to bite, er, blitz a million readers with his work. He's already succeeded in hitting more than his share of restaurant owners, but it's all opinion, obviously.

Barrage of Data

Lost in the back part of the book are references (49 pages worth of them) to L.A.-wide art museums, fairs, night spots, and even auto rental outfits. Festivals, rodeos, picnics, even a list of 24-hour gas stations are included in this highly improbable barrage of data. All important details are given without opinion in this regard.

In totality, this is a very punishing book to some restaurateurs, but all's fair in love and word wars, and the reader receives nothing but enjoyment and super-helpful information about our fair city.

p.m.

Comic George Carlin is currently appearing at Doug Weston's Troubadour through Sunday, Oct. 8. Kenny Rankin is the supporting act. The two shows begin at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

The Pitschell Players, a satirical comedy group, will begin a month-long engagement on Oct. 13 at the Ash Grove, 8162 Melrose Ave. Performances will be nightly Wednesday through Sunday. Show times are at 9 and 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday there will also be an improvisation session at 1 a.m.

The second annual Los Angeles International Film Exposition will be held Nov. 9-19 at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

And that's after six years of protest!

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

☐ Just protesting is not enough.

☐ Voting your conscience is not enough.

Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.

President McGovern would end the war.

People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!

This is our last chance to make a difference.

Dear Senator McGovern:

PO 87

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

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PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
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201 EAST 42 STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Valley's KLAV-FM 90.1 on Radio Dial—Well, Almost

By JANICE FIDELMAN
Staff Writer

A flurry of activity and daily ritual can be seen on a casual visit to KLAV, Valley College's radio station. Students can be seen maneuvering turntables, watching dials, turning knobs, cueing records, reading commercials and a variety of other activities.

KLAV operates from a studio in the Humanities Building. It broadcasts over a cable system and its "power station" is located in the Administration Building. The sound is broadcast over speakers planted in the cafeteria.

John Brehm is the station manager

and Kevin Stern is his assistant. Brehm became involved with KLAV a year ago. Last semester he was production manager and during the summer was co-station manager along with Stern. "Right now, Kevin and I are in the process of developing new formats for the station to create more student interest," he remarked.

Manager Does PR

The station manager is responsible for seeing that the shows go on, and who gets what shows. He works in public relations making the media aware of KLAV, he said.

KLAV is comparable to a small radio station. The one big difference

is that KLAV transmits over a cable system, whereas others transmit directly over the air.

"We depend on promotional records from various prominent record companies since we are a non-profit school service," explained the station manager.

"KLAV's plans for the future include trying to secure an F.M. license so we can go over the air, plus we would like to move in the basement of the Campus Center and get more equipment," said Brehm. However, in getting a license, this is where the station has encountered problems, because it takes three years before the FCC will grant an F.M. license. A.S. Council is against the move.

Nelson Acknowledged Leader

Under the leadership of William A. Nelson, assistant professor of speech/broadcasting, the Broadcasting 3 and 15 classes provide the station with disc jockeys.

Prof. Nelson, who has had numerous years of experience in the media, is the backbone of KLAV, although the students are given the responsibility of running the station.

KLAV is a training ground for upcoming D.J.s. It gives the students a general, all-around training in radio production.

There are three broadcasting courses which give broadcasting history, voice and diction training, performance techniques, and an introduction to the station.

Jockeys Submit Tapes

"All prospective disc jockeys on the station are required to submit audition tapes, and this determines who will be on the air," explained Brehm. The students are free to develop their own program format for their shows.

The formats vary from the Top 40, progressive-acid rock, soul music, oldies, talk shows, and commercial interruption. "Each semester the program varies according to student preferences, and each individual show is unique and special," Brehm said.

Job opportunities exist at small stations where a broadcaster must perform a variety of jobs. Although the pay is low at these small establishments, broadcasters usually move up to bigger stations.

Prof. Nelson emphasized the point that broadcasting is a "pushy field." One must be aggressive, strong-willed, and acquire the ability to work long and hard hours while climbing the ladder to success.

Valley offers a two-year A.A. degree in broadcasting where one can either go to work directly or transfer to a four-year college or university.

This year KLAV will be broadcasting both inside and outside of the cafeteria and will carry advertising. The show will start with the "Midnight Man" (Brehm's air name) at 8 a.m. and will continue until 3 p.m. with various disc jockeys such as "Keith James" Buttelman (music director), Tim Dewey, Gary Ford, Bill Richardson (program director), and Stern, to mention a few.

Visitors are always welcome to watch the D.J.'s in action. They can come to H112 anytime between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday, and watch radio production.

'Mature' Women Offered Advice

"Mature" women are offered a special counseling program now. Mrs. Pauline M. Hegamin has announced that she will counsel women over the age of 35 who have not attended any formal schooling for at least the last five years.

The counseling will be given following a screening (a questionnaire and an interview). Thirty women (if that many apply) will be allowed to join the program.

Mrs. Hegamin will counsel these women in vocational and academic disciplines. The women's progress will be charted in a report being planned by the counseling offices here.

The results will be employed in a doctoral dissertation being planned by Mrs. Hegamin. She can be contacted in Room 122F of the Administration Building. Her phone extension is 246.



ENJOYING THE SHADE of the Sukkah, a Jewish symbol of world peace and solidarity, are Prof. Zev Garber, coordinator of Jewish Studies; Paula Spector, above, hanging fruit; and Rabbi Moshe Adler, director of Hillel. The Jewish clubs placed fourth in the final judging of the festival activities last Thursday in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Fine

Jewish Studies . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

tian aspects in relation to Judaism are discussed in the courses to present "fair and unbiased" views of the problems being studied.

He discussed the growth and encompassment the courses offer in an interview last week with Star. "The student interest in Jewish studies seems inexhaustible," he said. "This is gratifying and makes all personal sacrifices worthwhile."

Prof. Garber sees the department burgeoning into courses in archeology of Israel, Jewish folklore, Jewish philosophy, Jewish art, Jewish theater, and "so forth."

Part of the pendular swing toward self-awareness, the department members do not see themselves as becoming insular in context. Instead, they see it as an enriching, educa-

tionally broadening course of study.

The department is also viewed by its proponents as a study of a minority, equal to if not more important than studies of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and other groups. This, of course, was the view they expressed during the planning stages of the department. It is still viewed as such.

At least 18 units are required for an A.A. degree in Jewish Studies, along with completion of general education requirements. One of the selling points of the program that Prof. Garber pointed out to Star was that job opportunities exist at temples.

Among the instructors involved in teaching the new department's courses are Prof. Garber; Sol Model, associate professor of history; Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history; Rabbi Moshe Adler of the Jewish organization Hillel, and Sodok Masliyas, professor of Arabic.

Hayes Lone GOP Orator

By LINDA KUDELKO
Staff Writer

Dennis Hayes, State Assembly candidate for the 42nd District, was the sole speaker at what was to have been a potpourri of political personalities last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

Candidates for State Congress and Assembly in this November's election were scheduled to speak from 1-3 p.m. as a supplement to the festivities of Club Day; Hayes was the only candidate to show up in the Campus Center during those hours.

Hayes, opponent of incumbent Assemblyman Bob Moretti, said that the 42nd District is lacking in direct contact with its assemblyman. "I walk the precinct every day," said Hayes, "and the people tell me they don't want busing, they don't want to be taxed out of their homes, and they don't want the government controlling their lives."

Hayes, a graduate of Valley College, suggested that financing of public schools be provided by substituting a state sales tax for the present property tax, by exerting more local control of school issues, and by eliminating a great bulk of the administrative bureaucracy.

"Too many of our politicians are controlled by interest groups," said Hayes. "I have enough of a mistrust of government to see the possibility of its misuse of funds. I intend to help channel state finances into a more balanced budget."

Hayes is married, has four children, and was graduated from the School of Pharmacy at USC.

CLUBS

Students Will Visit Retarded, Deaf Kids

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a trip to the West Valley School for the educable mentally retarded and deaf children. Anyone wishing to attend should meet in front of the school (visitor parking area) at 1 p.m. today. There will be a 25 cent charge for non-members, and transportation is available if necessary.

The reactivated GERMAN CLUB has meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays in FL104 at 11 a.m. A German newsreel, which was made this summer, will be shown today in Library 105, along with a movie on Ludwig von Beethoven. Elections for club officers will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Today's meeting of the SCUBA DIVING CLUB will concern plans for the first dive of the lobster season. The club, which meets Thursdays in LS101, is offering discounts on equipment, boats, and dives.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL are having a planning meeting today in H105 at 11 a.m. Students interested in the group's activities are welcome.

The BOWLING CLUB invites everyone to join them at the Starlight Bowling Alley, every Sunday at 3 p.m. Averages were determined last Sunday, when the club met at the alley located on Saticoy and Lanker-shim.

SKI LIONS announces that elec-

AFT . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

to reward its friends and punish its enemies."

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Kaufman at LACC, Star learned that he has never met Dr. Koltai and has no knowledge of his policies or intentions as far as his new job is concerned.

But as far as commenting on the AFT's charges that Koltai will be a "figurehead," Kaufman said "I'm an administrator, and I don't want to get involved with a lot of political bickering."

BARRY
FINE
Club Editor



tions for officers are to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC206.

The FLYING CLUB will be touring United Airlines' 747 facilities this Saturday. Interested students should meet in parking lot 'A' located at Burbank and Fulton. Meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in MS109.

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OES Guest Evaluates Real Estate Business

By ROBERTA GRAPPERHAUS
and PARIS HARVEY
Staff Writers

"The ability to accept failure is the key to success in the real estate business," said Gary Ericson, vice-president of Westcoast Financial Corp. His lecture on real estate was part of the continuing Occupation Exploration Series Lectures given on Tuesday.

Ericson also said that the trend in the past has been to "draw upon older persons for this field, but now young persons, even as young as 19 and 20, are becoming highly successful.

"Of course, you must pass the state exam and there are many schools training persons to pass the exam.

Many misconceptions have been formed in the past, that one must "wear fancy clothes, drive fancy cars and that it's a fast way to make a buck." Ericson says that you are more or less your own boss. "You don't have to punch a time clock.

"A winner in real estate is one who is highly energetic and willing to work hard, and work long hours if necessary. If one isn't this energetic then real estate is the wrong field for them."

Ericson stated that another big problem is, that most salesmen don't like to hear "No" for an answer. However a good salesman goes on anyway and doesn't give up. Then when

he hears a 'yes' it is twice as rewarding."

There are many different jobs in the real estate field besides sales. One can become an appraiser, property manager, escrow agent, city planner, or real estate attorneys.

"Many opportunities with big companies in the real estate field are now open to college graduates. Real estate, as a highly rewarding field with extremely profitable earnings, is growing more and more popular every day.

Tar Pits . . .

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 5)

of bones yet to be extracted. Sections, or grids, are excavated, placed in labeled five-gallon containers (there are 2,000 of them), placed into a hot solvent solution to dissolve the tar, and examined with a fine-toothed comb. Fossils are cleaned again by solvent and high-frequency sound waves.

What has been discovered to date? Some interesting fossils have turned up. One such fossil is a bone "we can't explain yet," Akersten said. It has several parallel grooves in it. Natural or man made? No direct evidence of man has been discovered as yet in the pit. Akersten has his own theory, but he will not disclose it at this time.

The project needs volunteers, and it deserves them. One must offer to work at least eight hours per week to be accepted, and must be prepared for the tedious work of sorting microfossils.

There is a 50-60 per cent attrition rate, because some just do not have the patience. But the satisfaction of uncovering the mysteries of the La Brea Tar Pits cannot be equalled anywhere else on earth.

Orientation is held Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. The pit is in operation weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dig it.

4 More Days

to Register to Vote



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